

# First automobile rolled into public view a century ago

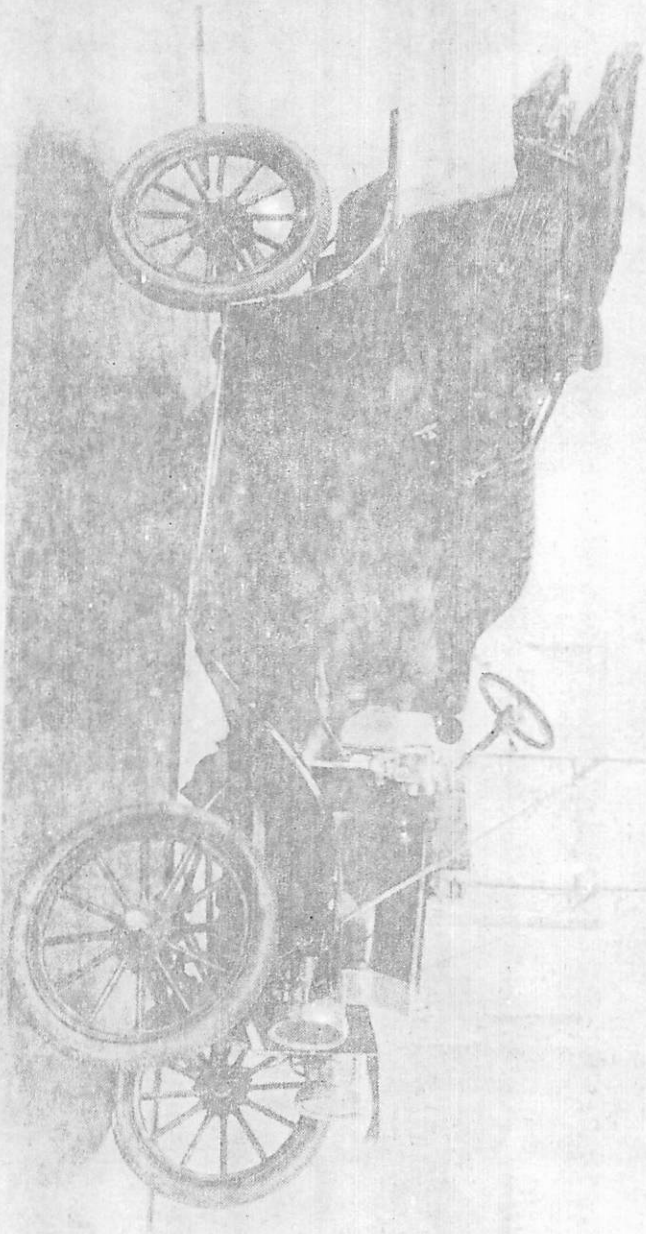
To the residents of Mannheim, Germany, there was nothing new and going on at the house of Carl Benz back in 1885. Nothing out of the ordinary seemed to be getting on.

Suddenly the garage doors opened, there was a new sensation and out came Benz in a strange looking, three-wheeled contraption that resembled a carriage, but had no horse. He only made a few turns in the "horseless carriage" before an ignition wire broke. It was, however, what many believe was the birth of the automobile.

That's why, all around the world, people are celebrating the 100th birthday of the automobile. . . the Centennial Celebration.

The history of "horseless carriages" does, in fact, go much further back than 100 years. Men were riding around in steam powered machines way back in the 1700s.

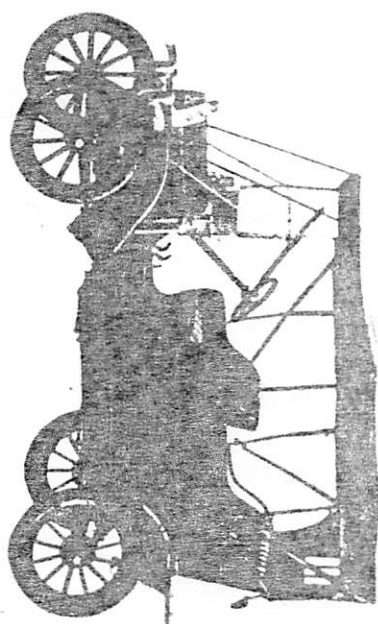
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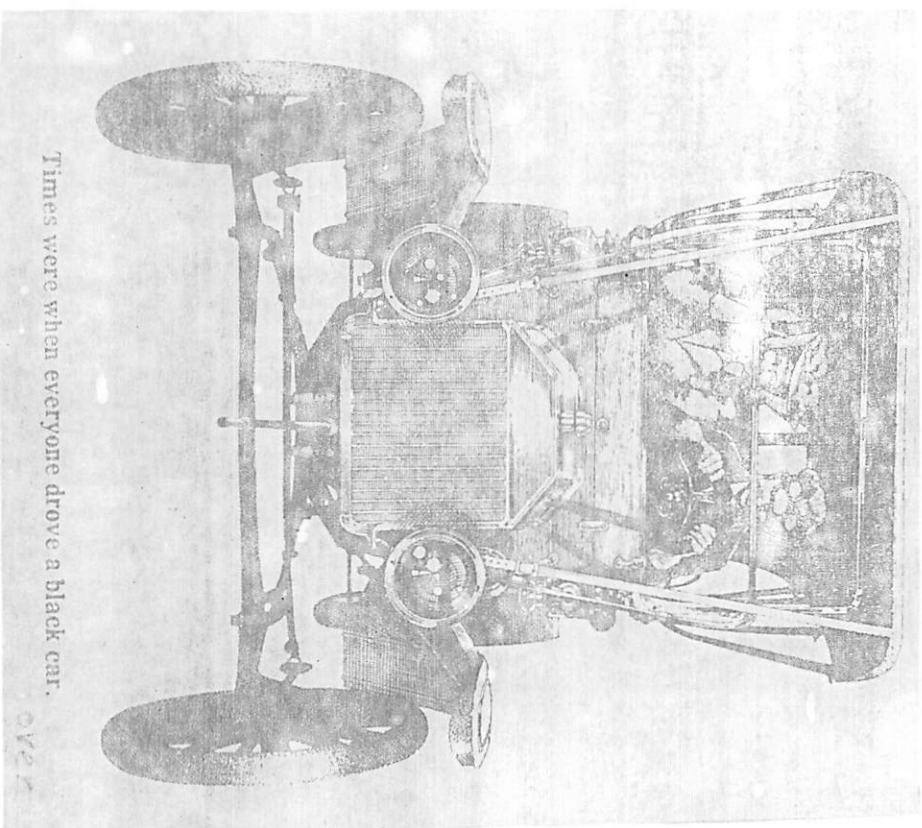


Henry Ford wanted to build a car that would fit the needs of everyone, so he introduced the Model T, left, in 1908. 15 million of the cars were sold. That was a record that stood until 1972. The 1903 Packard Touring car, lower left, was a very popular automobiles in its day. Steam cars, like the 1902 Capitol/Steam Chariot, below, were prototypes for the automobile.

—100 Years—

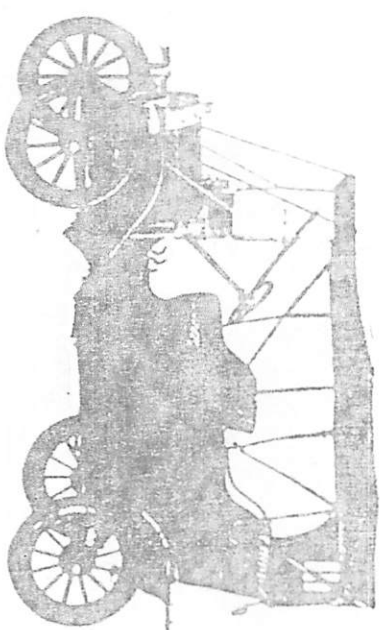
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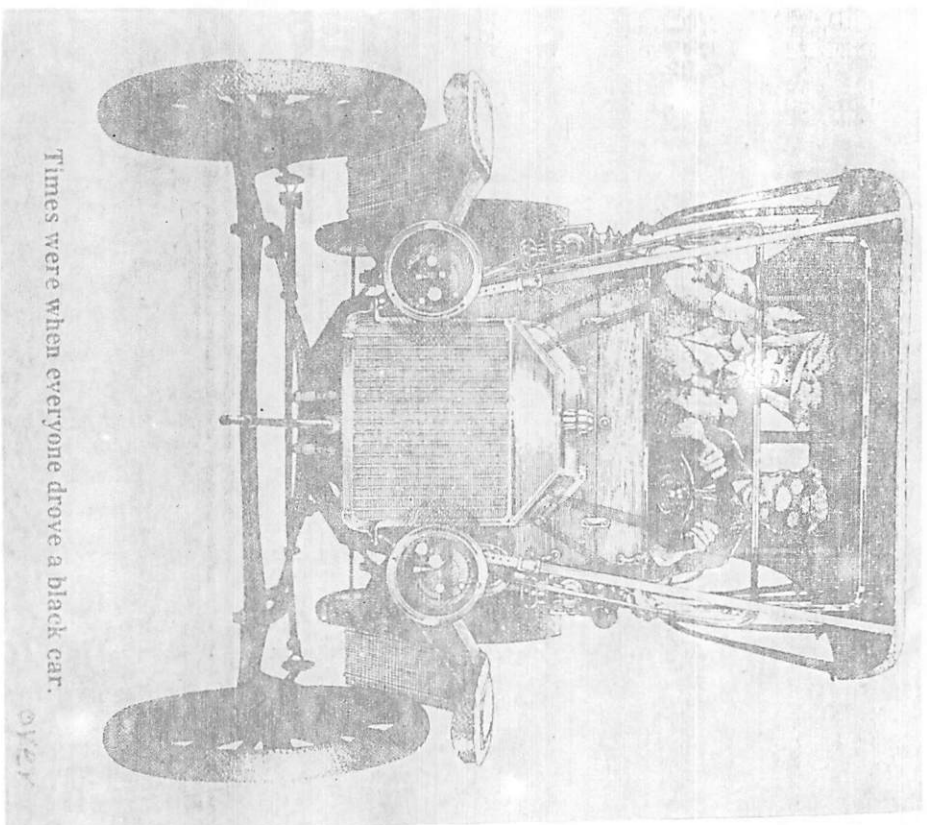


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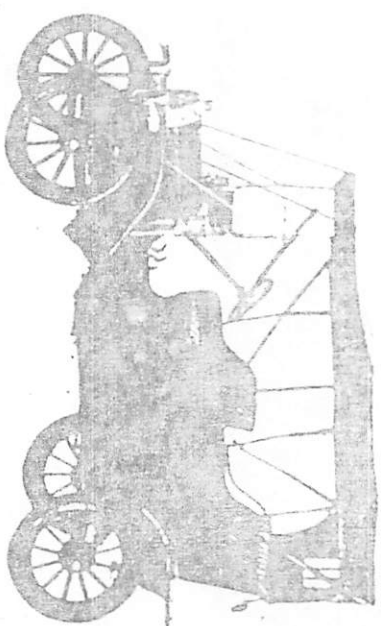
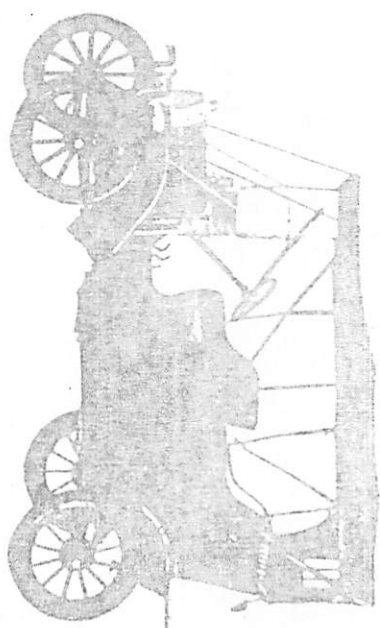


FIG. 1. The old and new ways of travel in Utah during those  
early years. The early car and the progress between the ox team and  
the automobile of 1910.

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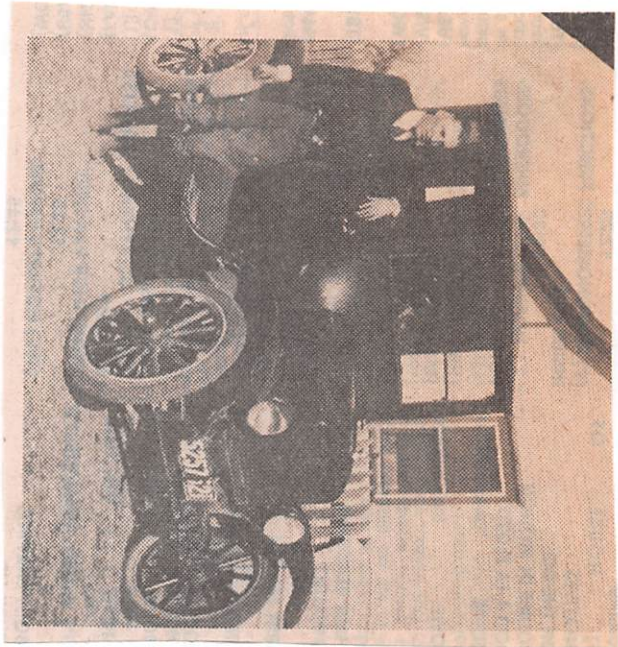


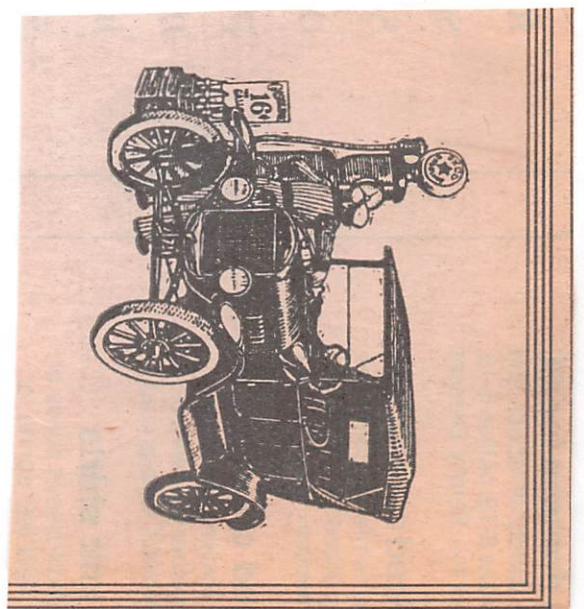
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This was progress—then. Remember those “in between” years when the horse was going out and the automobile was gaining favor? Consequently, the old horse livery disappeared, too. Next door to this new business was an old one, a

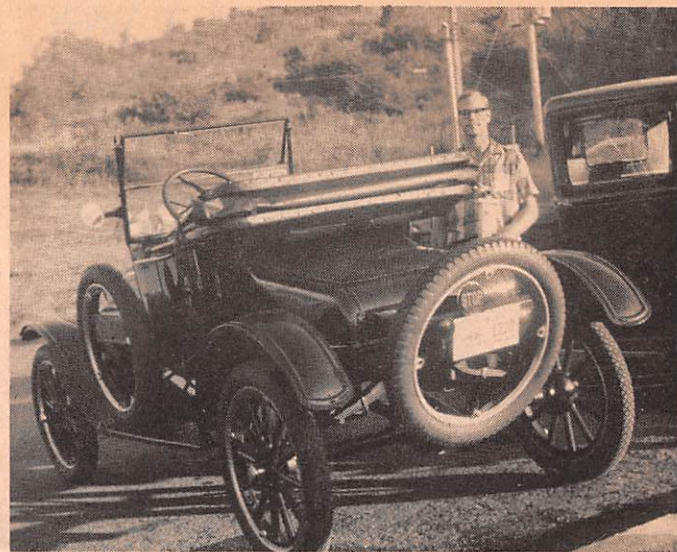
blacksmith shop specializing in horseshoeing. No one seemed to know just what a garage should look like, so for the next decade or two they nearly all resembled the old livery stable. Since then the automotive industry has seen great progress.







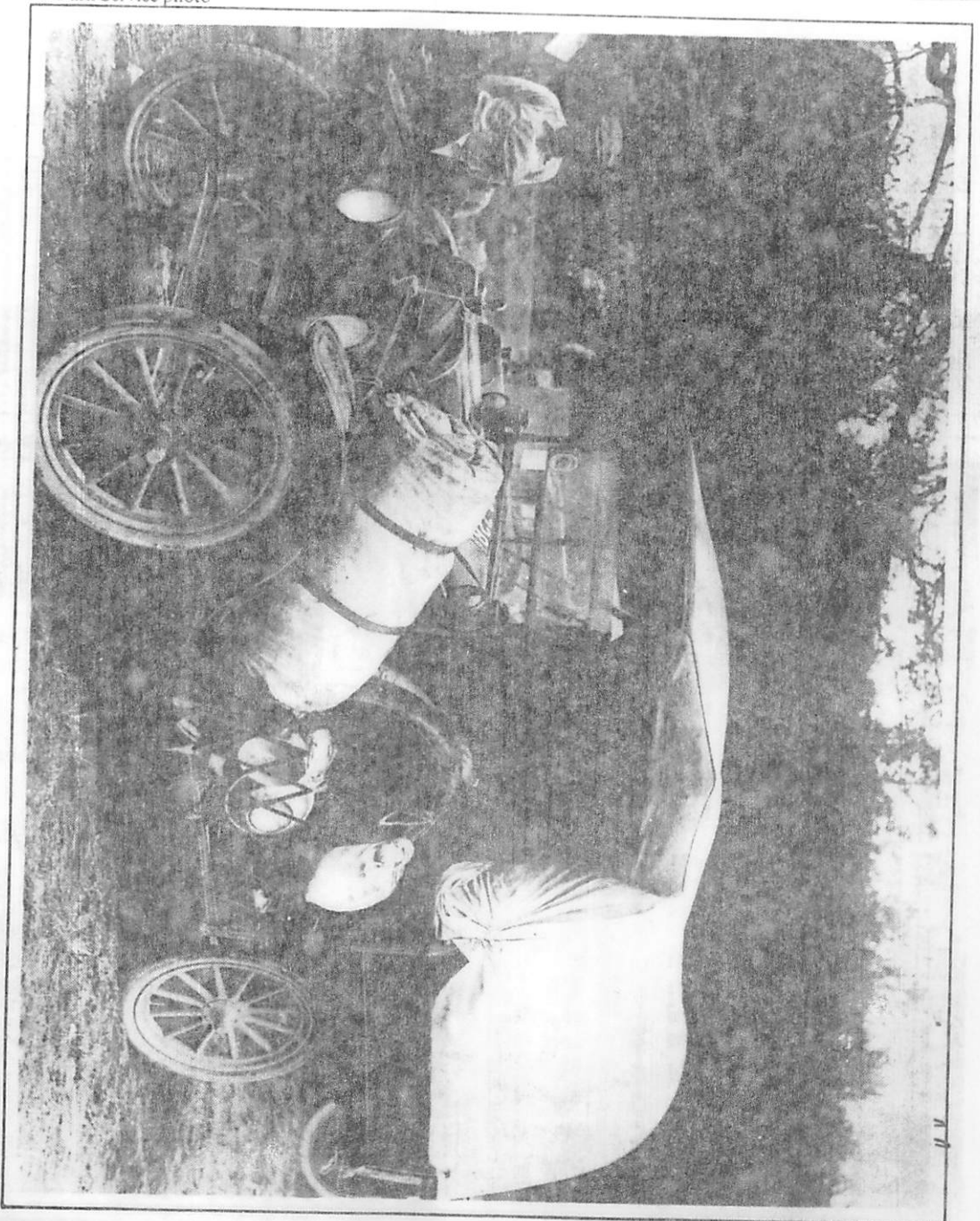
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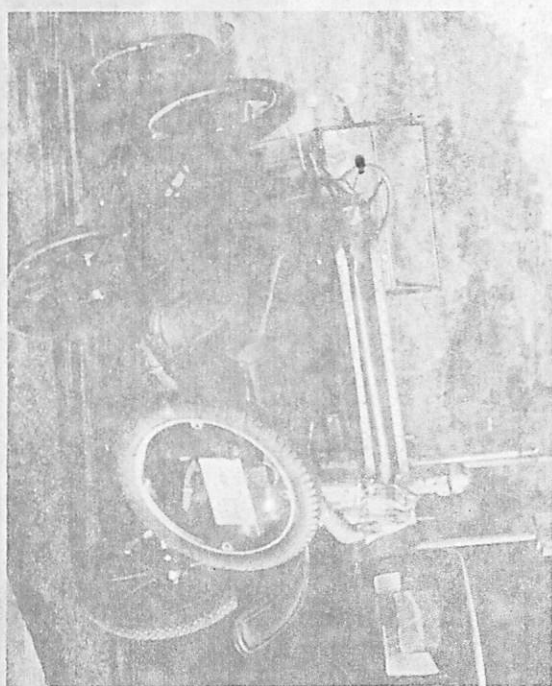
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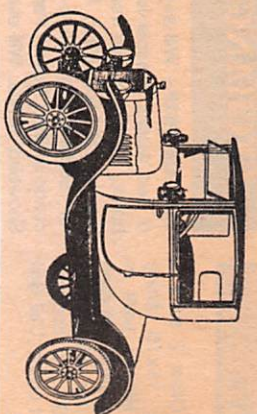
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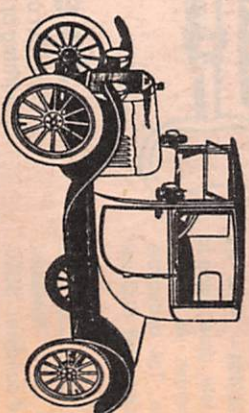


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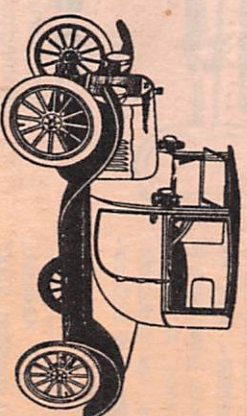




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